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whipping. I handled him very roughly I am afraid. He instantly got a warrant T. W. FERREE ARCHITECT & BUILDER. SHOP-Brury St., below Middle Bridge. Buildings designed and contracted for. All material

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who came just before ye. Och, but he's a good one, your 'anner-2:40 to a cut. CHICAGO, ILL. his back. 'Tell Bell to drive the gentle-Dhoap Tays, Stationery, Pictures and Frames. All man to the villa, and he can have his horse

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Joliet, Sept. 20, 1859

Appendix to the control of the contr The deep land of the control of the

BY C. & C. ZARLEY.

MOTHING IS LOST.

What is the snow?

'Tis not long ago

Not a trace remains.

Where is the frost?

They are gone and lost-

In fields or lanes.

The forms of beauty last night it made.

"Be milent," it said; the brook opeyed,

All was undone.

Where is the rain?

Pattering it came,

Each drop came on the roof with a bound. Where is the rais ? It hath left the ground.

What good hath it done,

Gone away so soon?

Our best endeavor

We work out our thought wisely and slow;

Our hopes, our resolves-where do they go?

What doth remain?

Memory and pain.

Nothing is lost-

We thank them when the ripening grain

Water and foot.

Never desire :

Thy good futen to Jod doth fulfil.

Is fluishing thy life-work still.

till he is perfectly cool.'

Thy hand is weak; His powerful will

They came to enrich the earth again.

Is waving over the hill and plain,

No snow nor frost,

And the pleasant rain springs from earth again

All endeth in good-

Disappointment bear.

Though hope seemeth vain, be patient still;

The good endeavor

Is lost-ah! never

THE YOUNG WIDOW:

the blinds, (for it was a summer afternoon)

'Go along and shut the door after you.

The same hostler now made his appear

"And what in the divil made you crowd

"Yes, sir. Show the gentleman into the

'Ah, Belle,' said the young man, you as

rising to meet him, 'but what's the matter

'No matter. Is my sister here?'

'Yes, replied a beautiful young

'Oh, tell me what has happened.'

'I must be brief, for I'm pursued.'

'Yes. You know that fellow who in-

sulted you in the coffeh,' said the young

than a week. I met him to-day in the

against me, and not wishing to be dragged

into court till I was ready, I mounted my

horse and gave the officers the slip. Per-

haps I had better waited and braved it out,

but having taken this step, I'm bound to

baffle them. To morrow I will surrender

myself. Now, Belle, if your pony will take

me to your uncle in five minutes, I'm your

'Poor Charley could not do it,' answered

'Then I will make other arrangements

From the drawing room the young man

'Pat,' said he, 'give me a horse-a good

'Sorra the we've got in the stable except the black, and he belongs to a gentleman

'I'll borrow,' said Travers, jumping on

'But yer 'anner?' remonstrated the hos-

In vain, Traverse had spurs to the horse

Shortly after, Mrs. Leelie rang for her

phaeton, and at the same time. Mr. Cham-

pion, the old bachelor, rang for his horse. The pony came round to the front door, and

'All right,' she said to Pat with a smile,

nodding and taking the reine. 'Give him

'Och, it's all wrong,' replied Pat, keeping a tight hold on the rein.

Your carriage can take two inside."

'Oh, wirra-your brother has been st

at the same time the young women step-

wirrs, wirrs, what'll

I'm ruined entirely,

ped into the phaeton.

"What do you mean?"

ing a horse.'

By the by, I will meet you at the villa.'

rushed into the stable.

Well, I have been on his track for m

street, and gave him a confounded

'Nothing, Belle, nothing.'

ate through the apartment.

vard ?"

"Ab !"

'A lady, sir.'

the newspaper.

the best you can for her.'

'I'm afraid so.'

ladies' parlor.'

with you?"

'That's not all.'

!Pursued?"

another.

her so.

'A young widow.'

'She is very handsome.'

nuttered the traveler teasily.

The seed we sow, but it will not grow.

Yet silence and pictures all did fade.

Dancing along with a merry sound,

A grassy bed in the fields it found;

Ever, ever

Seemeth to fall like the melted snow.

With pictures rare were windows arrayed;

At the smile of the sun

It covered the earth with a veil of white

We heard not its footsteps soft and light,

Yet there it was in the morning bright;

Now it hath vanished away from sight.

JOLIET, ILLINOIS, JUNE 2, 1863.

MY GUARDIAN:

"Stealing a horse?" 'Yes, this gentleman's, and he said you were to take him to the villa, to get him back again. 'Very singular, said the widow; but William was always very ecentric.' At this crisis Mr. Champion appear-

'My horse is ready?' 'Jump in sir.' 'I didn't come in a carriage.

quiet gait. For his assistance, Mrs. Leelie And I was a man, or, perhaps, a young eign scorn darted from the fiery eye, and told him that in a few minutes he should gentleman. be in possession of his borse, which had The postical thoughts of Virgil were to be transfixed. In a voice of thunder been borrowed by a gentleman. This was used to gain the bearts of fair maidens, Crockett answered, "Surrender! No! I

In a few minutes the Captain began to like his position. He had never sat so ed with a proposition of Legendris, was near a pretty woman in his life, and he be- covered with a very poetical proposition to gan to ask himself, whether if the proximi | a young lady for a walk by moonlight the ty was so pleasant for a few moments, a ensuing evening.

constant companionship might not prove as Thus passed two years. It was two agreeable. While her attention was ex- years of beterogeneous vocations. gaged on her pony he had an opportunity and luminous eyes seemed to be swimming in their liquid lustre. Her cheeks were as the world; alone to gratify my desires, peach, Her profile was strictly Grecian, and her parted lips showed a row of pearls. The most delicate tapered fingers, enceased in French kid, closed upon the reins, and

Or How Captain Champion's Heart was Touched. 'Do you live far from here, Madam ? eaid the captain. 'Not very far, The pony can mend his 'Rub the horse down, and don't feed him pace if you are in a hurry. The words were addressed to the hostles The widow turned those bewitching

of a hotel at Brighton by a handsome mid- eyes of hers upon the old bachetir, and dle aged gentleman dressed in the hight of smile !. It was all over with him. When he fashion, as he alighted from an elegant black horse and tossed the rein to an atten- sprang out at the villa and touched the My guardian, report said, was quite cor- Mexicans, and no other American baving

sing the waiter, 'show me to a private par- lost. A red faced old gentleman, in a dres A well dressed man, who rides a hand- sing gown, received them at the door. public house all the world over. Our friend found himself in a nest parlor with flowers and vases on the mantle piece and 'Very,' said the Captain.

permitted the free current of air to circu- peony. The waiter remained standing near the

handsome phaeton I saw standing in the left alone. the sound of voices in the hall. The Cartain easily recognized the widow and a hands by the same agent, which he said I glance through the half opened door show- must sign in ratification of the agreement.

'A young widow,' he solil quized, 'I am again. Give me a kiss.' glad I don't know her. I am certainly very fortunate to have attained the age of forty without any female attachments -

Peculiarly independent-not ill-locking, I heart. think I must admit that-I should make 'The only woman I could ever love, said he to himself, 'and she is engaged.' what those busy bodies, called a grand match. But, thank my stars, I have hap-The widow tipped into the room, pily preserved my content and independence so far and I am not likely to succumb room attire. Champion could now see the

now. No! no! Jack Champion was born whole of that fairy foot. to live and die a bachelor. And now for service now. In the meantime another borseman had Champion arose

come to the hotel, his horse recking with and literally unable to place one foot before dinner with us, my uncle will be very much delighted., and I shall be highly 'The coquette !' thought Champion. 'Pat,' said the young man fashiouably attired, 'put my mare in the stable and do

am obliged to you, madam, but I have an engagement,' he said. Then we cannot hope to detain you, sir, 'Och, Mr. Traverse, and she's kilt entire but you must allow me to present to you my brother.' The fine young man made his appear-

ance, and shook hands with the bache 'That's the horse-thief, Captain,' said the widow, laughing.

him to take the liberty. 'I am sorry, he added, 'that we cannot improve the acquaintance thus casually made by enjoying your company at dinner. I am sorry you are otherwise engag 'Something is certainly the matter. You look flushed and excited.'

Why as to that,' said the Captain drawing off his gloves, 'your offer is to tempting and I feel compelled to accept and he stopped to dinner. After dinner they had music, for Mrs. Leslie played charmingly. Then he was persuaded to stay to tes, and in the evening secured ten minutes tete-a-tete with the widow, in a summer house, overgrown with Maderia

vines, and inhabited by a spider and six It was ten o'clock when he mounted his horse to return to Boston, but it was bright moonlight and he was quite romantically

calined. The next morning he repeated his visit and the next-and the next. In short the episode of the borrowed horse produced a declaration and acceptance; and though

widow in the puny phaeton. leather

ORNAMENTS .- An old writer of some experience says: Superfluous ornaments in singing may a compared to a redundany of flounces so injudiciously crowded on the wearer that she appears sinking with fatigue from the weight of her finery. Just as annoying as ed for speculating on the bodies of dead this is to the eye, is a song to the cultiva- soldiers. He would write to bereved friends, ted ear, if cadences are dragged into it offer to send then them the corps of de

An American Here's Death. The following is a graphic sketch of the

A Soldler's Narrative. I was the eldest of three. My eyes first saw the light of day just two years prewar; so you see my infantile state prevented my being a hero then. My childhood was not marked by any event of striking importance; but was passed in a manner characteristic of great men's childrode. 'In wid ye,' shouted the hostler.

'Take a seat beside me if you please, sir,' said the widow with the most fascinating smile.

Mr. Champion approached the step to

acquired the rudiments of a common school passed. With his rifle and a superabundance of to the academic halls of learning. Here ide-arms, he hewed and shot them down ith the same awful certainty that was a superabundance of the step to it is shadows before," and it is the same awful certainty that was a superabundance of the step to it is shadows before, and it is the same awful certainty that was a superabundance of the step to it is shadows before, and it is now it is indomitable spirit. ed him with a vigorous hand, and thrust whose sides lovers of learning must climb; him into the phaeton, while the pony but my motto, "Knowledge is power," gave pr

all the explanation she had vouchsafed. — while the demonstrative powers which I She required in turn to be made acquainted had acquired from Euclid were used to with the name of her champion after her prove my affection for them. My table was strewn with "billet doux" from handsome, sentimental and roguish be somewhat at ease-in fact he began to girls, and my slate, instead of being cover-

My parents died when I was young. to survey her features. Her large dark My sister and brother passed to rest ere I emerged into my teens. I was alone in soft and blooming as the sunny side of a tastes and whims. The years of my minority were gliding swiftly by; I would sonn reach an age when I would be called a Reader, you know what guardians are.

the vanished tip of a dainty boot indicated a feet that Cinderilla might have enperience. Wasn't it preposterous in me at that advanced age to accept a guardian. when I had the privilege of doing as I pleased? Let the sequel show. My guardian I had heard a great deal about, but never had seen him. I heard he was immensely rich, owned a great many ships, weapon upon the head of the nearest asand many other things, which, when I sailant, and fell victoriously across his look back upon them, seem plain enough. body into the arms of death. In this corthough they were very mystifying then .flogers of the widow as be assisted her pulent. So I imagined he would be quite fought or fallen at this point, it is consid 'And now,' said the horseman, addres- to alight, his heart was irretrievably generous, and honor all my demands on ered beyond all reasonable doubt that all cash. We always called him Uncle Sam- of them fell by Tennessee's favorite son. distinctly audible. On passing through a uel. (We signifies my cousins and my All were now dead-not a man left to re- door, it immediately slammed to of its own self.) I was eighteen; I had been two 'My friend Captain Champion,' said the years at the academy; I began to tire of band of heroes. Not a companion left to gasp of a person who is being suffocated lady to the old gentleman. 'Walk in- study. Is it to be wondered at, then, when rear a monument to their memory. But my dear uncle sent one of his agents to in- ab ! no monument is required to perpetu-

form me if I would come under his protect ate their fame. So long as freedom has an And indeed his looks seemed to corrobo- ing care, accept him as my guardian for carefully closed, while the open window rate his statement, for he was as red as a the remaining three years of my minority, he would allow me to give up study, and The Cantain and the old gentleman were spend my time in travel. (I didn't know talking together familiarly, and the former | what travel meant then) is to be wondered felt himself completely at home. After an hour was spent in this manner, his host visit cities of art and science, to wander to will not tire you; the picture was dazzling. I consented.

In a few days a paper was placed in my ed him that her companion was a hand- I did so. I didn't scrutinize it very closely but I couldn't help noticing some There. Dear Belle,' said the young man, on one side, such as one hundred dellars 'do not sold any more. I won't do so bounty, thirteen dollars a month, etc -Concluded they were some remittances A hearty smack followed. It was a which my uncle designed to forward me Janney's tent and said: vertible genuine kiss-the Captain saw before long, and which I was quite desirand heard it. A pang shot through his ous of receiving, as my pocket change was very low. I gave up study, threw aside books, and began preparations for travelling, expecting every post to bring a letter from my uncle, inviting me to call upon was perfectly bewitching in her drawing him previous to starting on my tour of travel. No letter came.

Reader, need I tell you what followed 'My dear,' said she 'your horse is at your how I soon learned to call Uncle Samuel 'Uncle Sam," and that I waen't the only one who had accepted him as guardian for 'But,' she added, 'if you stay and take three years? The remittances came in due time, and this seemed to be the only agreeable thing about the whole affair .-Well I soon commenced my o urse of trav-el. I was provided with a great many things I douldn't see the use of. One was a gun, another a leathern concern called a catridge-box, (both of them too heavy for comfort) filled with blue things with paper on one end. But what troubles me most, I have never seen my uncle. I suppose he's as kind an old gentleman as ever ived, but I don't believe he knows what his protege has to endure. Then his remittences are often delayed; I can't tell why, The young man apologized and explain-ed the circumstances which had impelled travelling, it is faithfully performed, night

When we inquire who is the cause of my remittances in gold at first, but now it s a lot of green paper.

He says he is giving me a military edu-cation, but I think it's a dangerous study, besides the discomfort experienced. But I'll try to reconcile myself to the improves ments of the age, trusting everything is all right, only hoping that he will burry up it, sah, won't you?" those remittances which have been due me

Countenance Indicates the

Heart. Above all things else, a well-regulated pleasant countenance, without a smile, is the best possible recommendation for man years have passed away, the Captain bas or woman. When we meet a woman with had no cause to regret his ride with the a nose a good deal turned up, and vinegar strongly marked in the countenance, we involuntarily conclude that there is not A funny scene occurred in front of Wil- much happiness in the hou-shold over all, besides their swords, were three pistols. lard's flotel, in Washington, a few days which she presides. When we meet a since, among the boot-blacks who shine young lady with an airy countenance, with around the corner. A boy, whose feet a strong tendency to simper, we are in- so farther on that road, as there were nine were bare, but were covered with a tough clined to think that there is not much rebel pickets just ahead. The Gen. took skin, was mer with the usual interrogatory, probability of her having a household to a hasty survey of his little company, and and immediately set one of the black 'em- preside over. . Men who go about with a quietly remarked that they were good for o'ers at work upon his pedal extremities .- | sour countenance, with a good deal of enap The affair attracted a crowd of the pro- in it, are apt to be uncomfortable custo sight of the rebels, one of whom pulled his fessors of the art and others, and many mers; such men should be avoided-If unwere the critical instructions given to the married, they should live until fairly tamed was just drawing his bead. 'Brigadier operator, such as "polish roun' dat heel before marriageable young ladies should be operator, such as "polish roun' dat heel before marriageable young ladies should be Generals, deploy as skirmishers! Caval-right smart," "black 'em between them permitted to approach them. On the whole, toes," &c. The youth who received the the countenance is a great institution, and upon, drawing their swords and pistols, the polishing forked over the fee with an air, though it is not even skin deep, it yet is a five charged pell-mell. A part of the ene and walked away, eyeing his feet as proud- great tell tale, and often makes or mars a ly as if they had been encased in patent fortune—or a wedding—for the fortunate the w themselves into attitudes of entreaty. or unfortunate possessor. The counten-ance speaks the heart, and, therefore, to into Washington, as Gen. Nagles's priso be able slways to carry an agreeable one per's of war." recommend you, be sure that the heart is right toward all men-and women too,

eaven bless them. A lawer in Washington has been arrest without discrimination, until the air be so overpowered by the burden, that sourcely a vestige of the original remains. It is prescribed by all the rules of taste, that a singer's duty is to sing intelligibly, not to is whispered, given to speculating in dead quaver and trili away all the sense.

A Haunted Castle in France.

A correspondent of the Monde Illustre. who, it will be recollected, fell at the mem-Mr. Albert de Lasalle, who, besides being orable siege of Fort Almo, during the Tex-en struggle for independence:— Colonel Crockett, wounded and closely pursued by a number of the enemy, retreaac author and a musician, is a grandson of the gallant Lasalle who died a general of division at the battle of Wagram, has lately written a long and curious letter desd into the church, felling them as they prosched. He stationed himself in a she, in a corner, determined to face the cribing a haunted castle where he was taken at disadvantage by ghostly visitors. As a matter of course this letter is a great triumph for the Revue Spiritualiste, (the organ of the Spirit-Rappers in France) in which paper it has been published. We

m position rendered access to him utterly possible, except by a direct and close apstartled by the movement dashed off at a run.

Poor Captain Champion! here was a sit uation; a confirmed old bachelor, boldly abducted by a facinating young widow.—
The Captain had to lond his assistance to the young lady in managing the pony, who was shortly reduced to his usual slow and quiet sait. For his assistance, Mrs. Lealing that the post of the task, and I went to work.

Two years passed away, and my cranium was stored with the fables of Asso, the poetical thought of Virgil, and the demonstrative powers of Euclid; also, in one control of them, who could speak a little browner, was a moderate pile of Greek nots.—
But, alss! "man is a being of impulse."—
And I was a man, or, perhaps, a young sign scorp darted from the figure aver, and we were all in the parlor together, the men reading, the women at their embroidery frames, when suddenly a violent ringing was heard underneath, in the pantry.

as it pierced that of the enemy, he seemed am an American," and as be spoke, he sent a ball through the heart of his paralyzed foe. He appeared for a moment like a wounded tiger, strengthened and buoyed by each additional wound, now hewing them down with his well-tried sword-next dealing death with his fire arms. His person was literally drenched with his own blood; his strength must soon yield to its loss. Yet such physical power wrought to the highest degree of excitement can per-

form almost incredible prodigies. This was the last concentrated energy of powerful man, aroused, animated and guided by one of the noblest attributes of nan-love of liberty. He knew well for what his life was about to be sacrificed : that devastation and butchery would follow the footsteps of his heartless foe ; that wo man would be sacrificed to satiate the desires of the conqueror; and feeling the holy inspirations of a dying patriot, he fought manfully till the loss of blood and ap rouch of death stayed his up raised arm. His rifle was broken in pieces, his pistols fell to the floor, and nothing but his faithful sword was left. In the ageny of death, with a terrible grasp, he brought this last late the wonderful deeds of this illustrious | accord, and at the same time the abiding place in America will their heroic

deeds and proud names be held sacred.

Among the company which wis working under him at Memphis, Capt, Januey said 'No yes, stay. Who came in that excused himself and the bachelor was then among the curiosities of nature! But I there was one very active, sharp, industri ous, and faithful fellow, who had left his plantation about twenty miles off. Soon after his good qualities had attracted Jenney's attention, his owner, a rank rebel, came, as they often do with complete assurance, to ask that he should be given up to him. Janney assured him that his country needed his services, and it could not be thought of at present. Some weeks after this, the same negro came one morning to

'There's a right good fowling-piece, captain, and I want to gib it to you. .Where did you get it?" 'G t'em ob my ole massa, sah.' 'How is that? What did he give you his fowling-piece for?"

'Did'n gib 'im me, sah ; I took 'im. 'WI 0 . ?' 'Lass n.ght.' 'Has your master been here again?' 'No, sah, I been down dah, to de ole place, myself, lass night, and I seed de gun dah, and I tort he was a rebel and he orrn't to be let hab a gun, and I ore to take 'im away; tort dat was right, captain, wasn't it? He ain't no business wid a gun, has he? Only to shoot our teamsters wid

'What sent you out there?' Well, I went dar, for to get my wife an chile dat war dar. I tried to get 'em noder way, but I was cheated, and had to go myself.'

What other way did you try?'
'I'll tell you, sah. I want my wife and chile, dey was down dah on de ole planta tien. Lass Sunday, when we'd got our pay, I seen a white man dat libe ober dah, and be tell me if I gib him my money he get my wife for me. I had thirty dollars, sah, and I gib it to him, but my wife didn this, we are told Uncle Sam. Now I don't come. So I went myself. My wife house wish to get angry with my dear uncle, but servant, sah, and I creep up to de house, he ought to be more considerate than to and look into de windah. De windah was start us up at midnight, march us till open, and hear de ole man and de ole womorning, and then give us "hard tack" man dare enorin, in de corner, and I put and coffee, without ham and eggs, for my head in, and dah I see de gur standin' breakfast. I have read works on travel, by de fi'-place. I jumped right in, and but never such a system advocated as the cotch'd up de gun, and turn roun' and hold one adopted by my uncle. He let me have em so. Says I, 'Massa, I want my wife,' 'You can take her,' says he, and he didn't say anoder word nor move a bit, nor missue eider. My wife she beered me, and she come down wid de chile, and we just walk out ob de door; but I tort I'd de gun. He aint no Union man, and he orten't to hab a gun, captain. You'll take 'Yes. I'll turn it in for you.

> Good For Nine. The North Carolina correspondent of the

Trumpet & Freeman relates the follow-Gen. Naglee is the hero of a brillian exploit. He was riding several miles ahead of his brigade, with only four others in company, besides himself and three aids, and an orderly. The arms among them As be neared Washington some one burriedly met him and warned him to proceed pine. He then rode on. Soon he came in trigger; the gun missed fire, and another

'You can do anything if you have pa-tience,' said an old uncle, who had made a fortune, to his nephew, who had negrly spent one. 'Water may be carried for a sieve, if you only wait.' 'How long?' asked the petulent spendthrift, who was impatient for the old man's obiteary. 'Till it freezes !' was the cold reply. A man feels relieved an gay, when he

has put his heart into his work, and done his best: but what he has said or done oth-

erwise, shall give him no peace.

cut the following extract from the article I was recently staying at the castle of -, built upon the ruins of the ancient castle of that name, which was situated in the midst of a wild and thickly-wooded cited by all encient chronicles, as much as by local tradition, as a country haunted by ghosts. About ten o'clock in the evening,

A servant made his appearance. "Did madam ring the bell?" "No, John."

"But, madam, it was the parlor bell." "Nobody touched it."
"But listen, madam." The bell was getting impatient; it gave series of short rings, and then again long peals, lasting about two minutes. Upon

descending into the pantry, all the bells in the house commenced ringing; even the alarm-bell of the castle contributed its deep tones in this diabolical symphony. Thinking that some deception was being practiced, and determined to sift the mat-

ter to the bottom, I asked permission to be considered master of the house for an hour This being granted, I commenced operations by closing all the issues, and by requestingmasters and servants to come down into the room where the ringing commenced. This being done, I made a minute investigation of each room, and assured myself that the wires passed through walls, and were consequently out of any body's reach. I then descended to the

pantry, where the ringing had assumed the proportions of a tempest. Having espied the most violently-agitated bell, I undertook to maintain it in its place by main force, but, though using both hands, I was unsuccessful; besides, the

bell was so hot that I could not hold it The castle now commenced to tremble under the blows of an army of masons, the sound of whose picks striking the stone was | ease. was heard in the air. As I went up stairs I distinctly heard the sound of an axe striking the wood between my feet at each step I took. Stones were thrown against my shutters all night, and an invisible being, but rather heavily booted, walked the corridor near my room till morning. I rushed out with a lamp, boping to surprise this nocturnal pedestrian, but to no purpose. I saw nothing, but I could swear

that the sound passed within a yard of questioned some of the most intelligent it habitants of the place in reference to these strange occurrences. They all assured me that the castle of F- was subject to being visited by ghosts returned om the grave.

Prudence. A prudent person knows when to be ser ous and to be cheerful:

When to be zealous and when to be mod When to be deliberate and when to be haste: When to speak and when to be silent: When to reprove and when to commend When to give and when to withhold. He never can, good grace, become bject of contempt or derision; For, by his prudent timing of every word

and action, he appears to each impartial spectator-Serious, but not dumnish Cheerful but not frothy; Zealous, but not firery; Modest, but not relax: Deliberate, but not lazy; Active, but not rash; Singular, but not nice; Courteous, but not cringing; Notle, but not proud; Frugal but not miserly; Devoted, but not superstitious; Resigned, but not negligent; Eixed, but not dogmatical; Liberal, but not prodigal: He speaks, but is not talkative; He keeps silence, but is not sullen: He reproves, but breaks not the head: He esammends, but puffs not up; His words are few, but they are

ails fastened in a sure place. In a moment of forgetfulness be may ndeed, be betrayed into improper action, but he improves even by his blunder whilst with shame he recollects them, and resolvee against the like failures in the

He mortifies his lusts, moderates his pas sions, and maintains a life of communion with God.

A LAZY MAN .- We have seen many lazy men (and women too, for that matter,) in our days and generation, but we do think that a little laziest individual we ever did meet is a certain bald-headed, oldish gentleman, who lives somewhere in Fourteenth street, near the Fifth Avenue. Standing the other day with a friend, at the southeast coroner of Broadway and Union Square, waiting for a Fourth Avenue omnibus, upward bound, we noticed the subject of this paragraph brossing the street with his arm in a sling. Turning to our companions, who was well acquainted with bun, we asked :

"Why, what in the world has bappened Mr. -- 's arm ?" "Oh, nothing at all," was the reply, only wears it in a sling because he is lazy to swing it."

There are a great many Christians who say God is near or far off, that his wisdom and goodness appear quite specially in one tion; is he not the unchangeable, eternal Love, and does he not love and bless us at one hour just as much as at another? As the earth, so it is man who is obscured, never the Infinite; but we are like the people who look at the obstruction of the sun in the water, and then, when the water trembles, cry out, 'See bow the glorious sun struggles !"- Titan:

There are certain manners of that force that, if a person have them, he or she must be considered, and is everywhere welcome, though without beauty or wealth or gen-

In life we shall find many men that are great, and some men that are good, bu very men that are both great and good. Temper is so good a thing that we show

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THE CONSCRIPTION LAW. Causes of Exemption.

The instructions for Provest Marshals and other officers under the conscription law are about to be issued by the War Department. The following is an extract from the regulations in regard to exempt-

85. The following diseases and infirmities are those which disqualify for military ties are those which disqualify for military service, and for which only, drafted men of knots, and secompanied with chronic are to be "rejected as physically or mentally unfit for service," viz:
1. Manifest imbecility or in sanity.

2. Epilepsy. For the disability the stacement of the drafted man is sufficient, and the fact must be established by the geon is to be received in support of any the midst of a wild and thickly-wooded duly attested affidavit of a physician, of point in the claim of drafted men for excountry, about sixty leagues from Paris, good standing, who has attended him in a emption from military service, unless the 2. Paralysis, general or of one limb, or affirmed to or sworn to before a civil magis-

or so well marked as to leave no reasonable the board consider it necessary in any case doubt of the man's incapacity for military the commission or certificate of office of service.

5. Confirmed consumption ; cancer ;aneurism of the large arteries. 6. Inveterate and extensive disease of

efficiency as a soldier.
7. Decided feebleness of constitution, whether natural or acquired. 8. Scrofula or constitutional which has resisted treatment and seriously

impaired his general health. 9. Habitual and confirmed intemperance or solitary vice, in degree sufficient to materially enfeebled the constitution.

10. Chronic rheumatism, unless manifes ted by positive change of structure, wasting of the affected limb, or puffaces or dis-

tortion of the joints, does not exempt. Im-paired motion of joints and contraction of the limbs, alleged to arise from rheumatism and in which the nutrition of the limb is not manifestly impaired, are to be proved by examination while in a state of armtheia, induced by ether only.

11. Pain, whether simulating headache, neuralgia in any of its forms, rheumatism lumbago, or affections of the muscles, bones or joints, is a symptom of disease so easily pretended that it is not to be

admitted as a cause for exemption, unl sa accompanied with manifest derangement of the general health, wasting of a limb or other positive sign of disqualifying dis-12. Great injuries or diseases of the skull occasioning impairment of the intelle

faculcies, epilepsy, or other manifest nervous or spasmodic symptoms. 13. Total loss of sight; loss of sight of of right eye. 14. Other serious diseases of the eye affeeting its integrity and use, e g. ; chronic opthalmia, fistula lechrymalis, ptosis (if real), ectropion, entropion, &c. Myopia, unless very decided or depending on some

structural charges in the eye, is not a cause for egemption. 15. Loss of nose; deformity of nose so great as to seriously obstruct the respira tion ; ozena, dependent on caries in prog-16. Complete deafness. This disability

must not be admitted on the more state-

ment of the drafted man, but must be prov-

ed by the existence of positive disease, or by other satisfactory evidence. Purulottorrhoes. 17. Caries of the superior or inferior maxilla, of the musal or palate bones, if in progress; palate (bony); extensive loss of substance of the cheeks or salivary fistu-

18. Dumbness ; permanent loss of voice; not to be admitted without clear satisfacto-

19. Total loss of tongue; mutilation or partial loss of tongue, provided the mutilation be extensive enough to interfere with the necessary use of that organ. 20 Hypertrophy or atrophy to the tongue

sufficient in a degree to impair speech or deglutition; obstinate chronic ulceration of the tongue. 21. Stammering, if excessive and con firmed; to be established by satisfactory vidence under oath. 22. Loss of sufficient number of teeth to

prevent proper mastication of food and 23. Incurable deformities or loss of part of either jaw, hindering biting of the cartridge or proper mastification, or great-24. Tumors of the neck, impeding respi-

ration or deglutition; fistula of laryox or rachea; torticollis, if of long standing and 25. Deformity of the chest sufficient to impeds respiration, or to prevent the carrying of arms and military equipments; caries of the ribs.

26. Deficient amplitude and power of expansion of chest. A man five feet three inches (minimum standard beight for the regular army) should not measure less than thirty inches in circumference immediately above the nipples, and have an expassive mobility of not less than two inch-

27. Abdomen grossly protuberrnt : excessive obesity; herma, either inguinal or 28. Artificial anus; stricture of the rectum; prolapsis ani. Fistula in ano is not

a positive disqualification, but may be so if

extensive or complicated with visceral dis-

29. Old and ulcerated internal hemorrhoids, if in degree sufficient to impair the man's efficiency. External hemorrhoids are no cause for exemption.

35. Excessive anterior or posterior curvature of the spine; caries of the spine. 37. Wounds, fractures, tumors, atrophy of a limb, or chronic diseases of the joints or bones, that would impede marching, or prevent continuous muscular exer-

38. Anchylosis or incurable di-location of the shoulder, elbow, wrist, hip, knee, or ankle joint. 39. Muscular or estaneous contractions

from wounds or burns, in degree sufficient to prevent useful motion of a limb. 40. Total loss of a thumb; loss of ungnal phalank of right thumb.

es of right hand. 44 Permanent extension or permanent a new yeast powder, which he is confident

45. Total loss of either great toe ; loss of any three toes on same foot; all the toes paper for a situation exacts the highest respectability from any who wish to emwith great prominence of the articulation; the metatarsal bone of the first phalanx of

or apperposition of all bersting echoes of bearen's artille 58. Permanent retreation of the I phalanz of one of the tone, so that the fi border of the nails bears upon the groun or flexion at a right angle of the first picture. Every unmarried lady of forty has parsed the Cape of Good Hope.

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anx of a toe upon a second, with antichlor is of this articulation. 49. Club feet; splay feet where the arch is so far effaced that the tuberosity of the scalphold bone touches the ground, and the line of station runs along the whole internal border of the foot, and with great prominence of the inner ankle; but ordinarily large, ill shaped or flat feet do not

50. Variocose veins of inferior extremiswelling or ulcerations.

51. Chronic ulcers; extensive, deep, and adberent cicatrices of the lower extremi-

86. No certificate of a physician or surfacts and statements therin set forth are

2. Paralysis, general or of one limb, or chorea; their existence to be adequately determined.

4. Acute or organic diseases of the brain or spinal card; of the heart or lungs; of the stomach or intestines; of the liver or spicen; of the kidneys or bladder, sufficiently well known to the cient to have impaired the general health, with regard to them. Should, however, provision mentioned may be required to be

88. To establish exemption under the the skin, which will necessarily impair his second, third, fourth, fifth and eight proand calling out the national forces, &c., the board shall require the affidavits of the persons seeking to be exempt and of two respectable men (heads of families) residing in the district, that the man in for support," or otherwise according to the particular provision of the section under which the exemption is claimed. These affidavits will be made according to the terms bereinafter prescribed, and must in all cases be taken before a civil magis-

trate duly authorized to administer oaths. These forme of affidavit shall be published by the board of enrollment in the newspaper of the district for the information of the public, when a draft is ordered.

Tree Wounds.

Young and vigorous trees, when injured or wounded, soon begin to heal of theme selves, and in time the wound is healed or covered by successive layers of albernum that each year forms and converts int

Very many of these wounds, however, will heal over a great deal quicker if little care be taken in cutting away any dead wood or projecting splinters, and covering right eye; cataract; loss of crystalline lens the wounded part by some composition, such as grafting clay or wax, or with a plaster of mortar made of slacked lime, sand and pulverized burnt bones, or even by a plaster of hydraulic lime.

Any one who passes through an orchard that has been subjected to the common tomshawk pruning will learn a good many lessons of nature in regard to her efforts to heal up and heal over the wounds that have been inflicted. You will see that where a limb has been out down smoothly, level or even with the body from which is started, nature, in a year or two, has closed it up leaving only a neat compact cicatrix. But where a stump has been left sticking out an inch or so, you will see the efforts of nature have been, in one cense thwarted . The end of the stump still projects out dry and hard, while the several layers of albertum have been laid upon the other, and working inward as if en-

deavoring to climb over and enclose and hide it from view. If the life and vigor of the tree continues long enough, this will be accomplished, but in many instances to project for a while ar an evidence of the folly of the man who cut it off, and the weather begins to destroy it, and decay commences. The wood rote and falls out, and an unsightly hole or cav-

ity is the result.

The lesson to be learned from this-cut imbs amouthly and even with the body from which they start, and then cover the wound with some preparation that will prevent the decay of the wood exposed, and at the same time allow the layers of albernum or eap-wood to be lapped on each year by the n tural process. Oftentimes these unsightly wounds can

be sooner healed by cutting down the dead wood to a level with the bark, or by a g uge, a little below, so that each successive layer of sapwood formed after this shall roll inward, and close on and over, the cut instead of having to climb up, can begin to hide to cut across the fimb. A very little observation and care in these matters will soon give one an insight into the laws by which nature operates in her healing process, and by following nature you can not only prevent much loss of her valuable labor. But can even basten, in many instances, her labors and perfect the

Advantages of Years. You are getting into years. Yes, but the years are getting into you—the ripe, rich years, the genial, mellow years, the lusty, uscious years. One by one the cradities of your youth are falling off from you, the vanity, the egotism, the insolation, the bewilderment, the uncertainty. Nearer and nearer you are approaching yourself. You are consuldating your forces. You are becoming master of the situation. Every wrong road into which you have wandered has brought you, by the knowledge of that' mistake, so much closer to the truth. You no longer draw your bow at a venture, but shoot straight at the mark. Your possibilities concentrate, and your path is cleared. On the ruins of shattered plans you find your vantage ground. You broken bodes, your thwarted purposes, your defeated as-pirations, become a staft of strength by which you mount to sublimer heights-With self-possession and self-command of all things, the title deed of creation forfeited, is reclaimed. The king has come to his own again. Earth and sea and sky pour out their largeness of love. All the past crowds down to lay its treasures at your feet .- Gail Hamilton.

'Here is another instance of wickedness for the Rev. Doctor's reprobation,' says the

Boston Post: 41. Total loss of two fiegers of same hand.

42. Total loss of index finger of right hand.

43. Loss of the first and second phalang.

44. Total loss of index finger of right hand.

45. Loss of the first and second phalang. coming up at the last day, is now out with, contraction of any finger except the lit-tle finger; all the fingers adherent or unit-

Pretty Good. A laundress advertising in a New York ploy ber. "To save tro highest families need apply."